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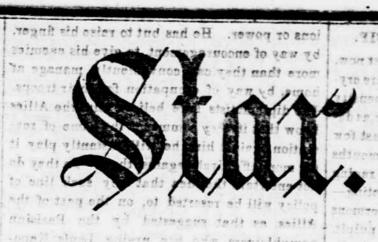
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CAPTAIN CANOT,

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UNDER TROPICAL CLIMATES. BALTIMORE, Md., June 4, 1854. Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street,

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tions I should still have been in bed. It is really a pity this specific should not be ap proved by medical men, and like all patent drugs i should suffer the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself, who was always opposed to a patented specific, took this medi-cine with reluctance, and without confidence in it, and it was only through your disinterested, friendly ecommendations, and my critical situation that induced me to try this really beneficial Vegetable Tincture.

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A GRAPHIC PORTRAIT. "THE PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS."-Th

is a title bestowed generally upon a stout gentleman, with a pinguid complexion, a plethoric habit of body, a red face, and a loud laugh whose chief business seems to be hanging about bar-rooms, drinking at other people's expense, and in return telling broad stories, enacting ludicrous pantomines and entertain ing circles of companions with such gossip and trifling as seems appropriate to the places he frequents. He is always an amiable man. sometimes even a loveable one in many respects; but his convivial habits have long ago overcome his better qualities, and he now de votes himself entirely to their gratification. The Prince of Good Fellows should never be seen before twelve o'clock in the day, as ur to that time he is full of aches, sad, morose and nervous; talks vaguely of illness and death ; contemplates his finger naits, sighs. rubs his eyes, and yawns, and frequently gives utterance to the sentiment that it is a hard world to live in, which it undoubtedly is for him. During this depression he resorts to alcoholic stimulants to bring up his nerves, and by dint of frequent repetitions of the remedial agent and a frugal repast, eating standing from the counter of some bar, he succeeds in restoring a portion of the lost nervous energy. and begins to come out quite strong about the hour of meridian. At this time he presents the appearance of a jovial, pleasant happy man, and so the superficial portion of his ad mirers deem him, some of them indeed, going so far as to envy him his lot and wish they were as contented as he.

At dinner the Prince of Good Fellows is looked upon as a most desirable companion. Miscellanies of Household Words-and has a ought, without hesitation, to be performed. pleasant anecdote to fill all the pauses of conversation. The ladies fancy him very much. for he is respectful, concedes every thing to east," a regular "old salt," relates the followthem, and defers to their judgment. He does | ing as one of his fishing experiences: not take much while they are at table, and | Once with a friend he went out to catch halopens the door for their exit with infinite grace, ibut. His companion prided himself on his Once they are gone he devotes himself to the skill in the business, and a grivalry arose bedecanters, and the roars of laughter that fol. tween the two friends as to which should caplow the ladies up stairs are provoked by a ture the first fish Having dropped anchor vulgar, and a really coarse witticism actually came. offends him; for he has delicate sensibilities, wine rather than naturally from his taste. ly he called out : Later in the evening, when he joins the ladies above stairs, he is attentive and marked in his conduct towards them, turns their music, adjusts the piang stool, and if he sees a middle aged spinster a plain or a "slow" one, neglec. I tell you. ted and playing wall-flower, he is peculiarly attractive towards her, and bores himself, per-Sometimes the Prince or aved Files.

bachelor, but oftener he is a married man with several children. His wife is rarely seen him out!" and, although neat, give evidence of a rigid his victim this time. meagerly stocked; but her husband seldom he exclaimed : dines at home, and she economises in her table expenses, for he requires clean linen and neat garments, and their purse will not afford sump. laughter, and it was a long day before the tuous !living. To see him in his prime and glory you must

meet the Prine of Good Fellows at an evening it got tired." party of young men, when supper, and wine, and cards, and loud talk, and merriment, are dispersed. Let them follow the Prince of with hat piness, and which must be practiced glected, almost broken-hearted, wife, as she which is derived from its acquirement and kisses the lips that so lately joined in the ribald laugh, the drunken chorus. Let them watch the dejection that settles upon the face of the Prince of Good Fellows as the excitement wears off and the sad, bitter, truth takes possession of his mind-the plain, hard truthlittle children to a depth from which they can ring : Fellow in the morning, as with shaky, nervous | in town ?" feebleness he attempts to attire himself for another day of "happiness;" see the efforts on," was the answer. of the wife to make him smart and neat; hear p ledges whispered back. Let them hear and to help it along!" see all this, and then say if the saddest, poorest, thinnest, most delusive of all shams is not that popular one, "The Prince of Good Fel- his horse, he was off to make the woods re-MORMONISM This absurd and beastly superstition has increased to such an extent in England, that it

has attracted the attention and denunciation of the great Thunderer, the London Times. The Times maintains that it is wrong to permit Mormons to enjoy the titles and privileges of Protestant Dissenters. Although they still retain the name of Christians, they have yirtually substituted Joe Smith in the place of the Divine Founder of Christianity, and super-ceded the Bible by the ridiculous and corrupt book of Mormon.

A black bear got loose from a museum in New Orleans lately, and getting upon the roof of a bell-hanging establishment in which book of Mormon.

predence, must be in its first or second child-There is no denying, and ne pretence now

can divorce the parties whenever he sees fit and permit the wife to take a new husband. as well as the husband a new wife, so that the practical operations of the system is Communism in its most odious abomination. The Mormons, in effect, address to the men and women of their association, the language of Socialism : You are now delivered from the restraints of civilization, which are evil ; henceforth your passions are to be your only guides, and the satisfaction of them your inheritance; only enter with seal upon your heritage, and act yourselves out! The whole doctrine of Mormanism is, like Saint Simonism, 'a hideous promiscuity.' Yet, like those precious moralists, they have the sublime audacity to declare that their doctrine prevents vice. To which it may be easily answered, in the language of an opponent of Saint Simon-ism to a similar boast, 'It is true, that under your system, there will be no more adultery, for vice will be legitimatised, reduced to a rule. It is in this sense only that you can say there will be no more adultery.

It is high time that the United States Government should withdraw all countenance and encouragement from the Mormons. Brigham Young, the Governor, openly defies the Executive of this country to remove him. He ought to be removed without delay, and a new Governor appointed, as well as other territorial officers, who have no sympathy with the Mormons, and one or two regiments of United States soldiers ought to be sent to Utah, to support the authority of the new Governor, in case Brigham Young should raise the standard of rebellion. There is no persecution in tais. Whig and Democratic administrations generally remove men from office for a simple difference of opinion on political subjects. Here is a Governor who is striking at the very roots of civilization, morality, and common decen-He knows all the etiquette of the table, and cy, and who is in the habit of daring the Presnever commits any breach of the unities of ident of the United States to remove him. He that place. He dresses a salad with exquisite ought to be at once deposed, and every act taste and cannot be deceived in wines He which can be constitutionally performed by tells you the history of the olive-which he every branch of the Government, to wipe out has accidently stumbled upon in Chamber's this foul blot upon the country and the age,

GETTING A BITE .- A sea Captain "down

"I've got one!" He commenced hauling in with great vigor. "He must be a large one," said he, "a hundred pound fellow, at least. He pulls stoutly

soon discovered that it was to be no easy mattar to capture him.
"I must let una san," said he, "and tire

out of health and much depressed in spirits. carried off rapidly. Soon the excited fisher-Her dresses are usually of a bygone style, man began to haul in again, making sure of

ders, an ungloved hand showing through the and eagerly watching for the first appearance opening in front. Occasionally she may be of the prize, when suddenly a "a sea change" met coming from market with a little basket came ever his features. and dropping the line,

"Je-rew-sa lem! Captain, it's the anchor!" The Captain went down in a shower of fisherman heard the last of catching an anchor, "playing it out," and "letting it run till

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS,-We don't like the elements of the entertainment. There he stinginess. We don't like economy, when it comes out strongest; there his good fellowship comes down to rags and starvation. We have is most thoroughly developed; there he is in no sympathy with the notion that the poor his element, and to hear and see him one would man should hitch himself to a post and stand say he was the happiest of men. The jokes, still, while the rest of the world moves forthe repartees, the mirth-moving narrations. ward. It is no more duty to deny himself the wit and humor which abound, aided by every amusement, every luxury, every recrebrilliant lights, sparkling silver and glass, ation, every comfort that he may get rich. It bright wines, cheerful countenances, and all is no man's duty to make an iceburg of himthe accessories of such a time, give an air of self, to shut his eyes and ears to the sufferings enjoyment and pleasure to the scene which of his fellows, and to deny himself the enjoymay well fascinate the experienced and pass ment that results from generous actions, with them as real. But if they would know merely that he may hoard wealth for his heirs the solemn truth, if they would know how to quarrel about. But there is an economy false and futile is all this mockery of happi- which is every man's duty, and which is espeness, let them tarry till the evening is spent, cially commendable in the man who struggles the lights out, the wine drank up, the party | with poverty-an economy which is consistent

possession. YELLOW FEVER STORY .- The following amusing incident is related by a correspondent : A gentleman from the country, who had been in Port Gibson some time during the that his good fellowship is killing him, bodily first week of the epidemic and was riding and mentally-is beggaring his family, and home at a pretty smart gait, was brought ap dragging nown a helpless woman and innocent by a man running out of his house and inqui-

hardly hope to rise. Let them see the Good 'Say, have they got the rale yellow fever "Oh, yes. There's no doubt of that, I reck-

"And is it a fact, they've got the quaranthe whispered words of entreaty as he parts tine long with it?' I'll swar, it's bad enough from her upon the threshold, and the pledges to have one disease, without havin' another This filled the gentleman on the road "toe

sound with his pent up laughter. Beaching his destination he must tell it to a friend, plain bonest hearted man, who, however, had neglected the "rudiments." The incident was too good to keep and so he related it.
"Haw, haw, haw!" roared the honest John.

thunder, didn't he know that the quarantine was nothing but the black vomit? The last brick floored the news-bringer, and he "rolled."

It is a disgrace to modern civilization that a number of persons were employed, created such a rank imposture as Mormonian should be a great excitement in the vicinity. With able to obtain votaries all over the world. much difficulty he was got down to the street The imposition is so gross and palpable, the door and into a cage placed there to receive vile and profligate character of its author was him, but in thrusting him into it a rope around so notorious, that it really seems as if a his neck was drawn too tight, and he choked world in which such a humbug could gain to death.

of an absconding debtor, who was lately purof denying, the universal practice of polyga- sued by an officer, both taking the same train

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mart joke of his. which would not bear re land lines they waited with fishermen's na-At length the countenance of the captain's and his broad style of humor grews out of the companion began to lighten up; and present-

It was, indeed, evident that a big fellow was at the other end of the Hau, and it was

in society, and her appearance is that of one | Accordingly he gave him line which was

economy, and many artifices to make the two "Stand by, captain!" said he, "with the ends meet. She takes the back streets, and boat hook, and hook him in the gills when he the less frequented side of the way as she comes up. Get well braced, for he's a roarer." walks abroad, and takes special care to avoid The captain accordingly braced himself for passing public places where she may meet the a tug, boat hook in hand, and waited impagaze of her husband's friends. She walks tiently for the moment of capture. His excirapidly, with her head down, and in winter ted comrade was yet pulling carefully and draws her scanty shawl tight about her should slowly at the line, lest it should be broken,

Good Fellows to his home. Let them listen to if the poor man would secure independence. his half drunken mutterings as he pursues his It is almost every man's privilege, and it belonely way, and take heed of his self-accusa- comes his duty to live within his means; not tions, his bitter revilings, his reproaches, and up to, but within them. Wealth does not vows of reformation. Let them enter with make the man, we admit, and should never be him the cheerless house, where wife and little taken into the account in our judgment of ones are paying the penalty of his sin. Let men; but competence should always be sethem see the misery those sins entail; the bit- cured when it can be, by the practice of ecouter, pinching, want that stares out from scanty omy and self-denial to only a tolerable extent, beds, from empty supboards, from worn and It should be secured, not so much for others tattered garments, from cheerless grates and to look upon, or to raise us in the estimation wickless lamps. Let them watch the smile of others, as to secure the consciousness of inthat plays about the wan face of the poor ne- dependence, and the constant satisfaction

Why, dod darn the all-fired fool's soul to

The Rutland Herald records the exploits

my among the Mormons. Such a custom of cars on the Passumic Railroad, the debtor could never have been engrafted upon West- stepping out upon the platform of the rear car ern givilization, except from the vilest and holding fast the door till the train had most abominable passions. Not only is every passed the border into New Hampshire, then Mormon permitted to have as many wives as jumping from the car while under full headje 28—41 he thinks proper, but the head of the church way, and so escaped the officer.

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